

The Brandon Daily Mail.

BRANDON MANITOBA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1883.

NO. 56

THE DAILY MAIL.
DOUGLAS & HAM.
ATTORNEYS AND PROSECUTORS.
BRANDON.

Attorneys and Prosecutors
in Brandon, Manitoba,
and the surrounding districts.

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LEGAL.

W. A. MCDONALD,
ATTORNEY, NOTARY
PUBLIC,
CONTRACTOR, ETC.,
BRANDON, MANITOBA,
Office—Near Imperial Bank, Rossiter Ave.

D. A. COLDWELL

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.
Rossiter Avenue, Brandon,

MAYNE DALY, JR.

GEORGE R. COLDWELL

D. H. COOPER,
ATTORNEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.,
Office—Between 7th & 8th Sts., Brandon

HOTELS.

GRAND VIEW HOTEL,
BRANDON, MANITOBA.
FRANK BOISSEAU, Proprietor.

Late of the Royal House, Ottawa, Ont.

Solely first-class in every respect.

COMMERCIAL SAMPLE ROOMS ATTACHED.

QUEENS HOTEL,
BRANDON.

GRAND & MCKEEVIE,
Proprietors.

A LION HOTEL,
BRANDON.
ANGLO-AMERICAN HOTEL,
Emerson.

HOTEL CHURCH,
Fountain, Dakota.

HODGINS & MCINTOSH,
Proprietors.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL,
6TH STREET, BRANDON,
New, large and conveniently located. First-class in every respect.

JNO. CAULFIELD,
Proprietor.

E DIE HOUSE,
PACIFIC AV., BRANDON,
OPPOSITE NEW DEPOT.

Good accommodations and charges moderate.
First-class in every respect.

E. DIE, Prop.

THE HARRIS HOUSE,
6TH ST. AND PACIFIC AVENUE.

Having leased the entire Jackson Block, we have fitted up in the best style and purpose running a hotel, with all the comforts and conveniences of a first-class hotel and care of the bar. The restaurant is under the management of the well-known Harris & Co., proprietors, lots of Queen Hotel's Wines. Terms \$10 to \$2 according to amount of room required.

HARRIS & CO., Proprietors.

TRANSPORT HOUSE,
ROSSER AVENUE, BRANDON.

Opers. a grocery, Cigar and Tobacco always on hand.

BOYD & TOWER,
Proprietors.

ROYAL HOTEL,
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

River Street and 12th Street.

COWAN & LEADBEATER,
Proprietors.

THE BEAVER HOUSE,
COLLINGWOOD AVENUE AND EIGHTH ST.,
BRANDON.

Newly-built and neatly furnished. Strictly first-class. Terms moderate.

DAUBHIER & CORNELL,
Proprietors.

O T T A W A HOTEL,
TENTH ST., SOUTH OF ROSSER AV.,
BRANDON, MAN.

First-class Accommodation. Terms Reasonable.

A. G. LESPERANCE, Proprietor.

DENTAL.

DENTIST.

BRADY BLOCK, corner Rossiter Avenue and Sixth Street, Brandon.

J. BARKEK VOSBURGH,
DENTIST.

Montreal.

DR. J. T. BARKER,
Montreal.

For the BEST and CHEAPEST FURS go to the MANCHESTER HOUSE, Sitton's Block

Lades' Sets in Seals, Mink, Persian Lamb, Astrachan and other Varieties, also Mens Fur Caps in every Style, Selling at unpreceded Low Prices.

Have also a very Large Stock of Blankets, grey from \$1.90 upwards, White from \$3.75 Upwards.

10,000 CAPITALISTS

AND

100,000

Immigrants

Expected this Spring and Summer to the North-West.

Now is the Time

for home Capitalists, Speculators, and others desirous of purchasing

TOWN LOT

OR

COUNTRY PROPERTY

to secure the same before the

Spring Boom

sets in.

LOT AND BUILDING

on

EIGHTH STREET.

at present occupied by them as a

Hardware Store

The building is a

SUBSTANTIAL FRAME STRUCTURE

20x50 with a lean-to the rear 20x20, painted inside and out. It stands on

Lot 6 Block 61

This is a

Rare Chance

for anyone wishing to invest in

REAL ESTATE

at the place will be

SOLD CHEAP.

OPEN FOR OFFER;

till the

20th March.

Apply on the premises to

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

in the

CITY OF BRANDON.

is now prepared to buy and sell, and generally to transact all Agency business at the most reasonable rates of percentage.

He has for sale the balance unsold of the Lots on the

Woodworth Estate.

and other City and Country property.

Apply early and secure the Best Lots.

J. J. MCKINNON,

Richard's Block, Rosser Ave

Brandon, Man.

W. J. CRAIG,

(Late of Port Elgin, Bruce Co. Ont.)

has opened a General Store in the building known as the City Drug Store.

ROSSER AVE. COR. 7TH ST.,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Furs, Boots and Shoes.

All of the above are to be cleared out at greatly reduced prices. Large Stock of GROCERIES, very choice Teas. This line of our Grocery Department will be made a specialty. Choice Butter by the tub. Call early and secure some of these bargains.

W. J. CRAIG.

A. C. PERRY,

Rosser Avenue.

Bookseller, Stationer

AND NEWSDEALER.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Sole Agent for

Izazarius Morris Spectacle, Colored Glasses and Goggles.

Just Opened.

QUIGLEY BROS.

DRY GOODS,

Gents' Furnishings,

CROCCERIES and PROVISIONS.

Large Stock of CLOTHING to Arrive.

Owing to late Arrival of Stock all

Winter Goods, Furs and Woolens,

WILL BE SOLD AT COST.

Corner Store, Richard's Rock, Cor. Rosser Ave. & 6th St.

Quigley Bros

Brandon Post Office.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

DAILY MAIIS.

Close for the East..... 11:15 a.m.
Close for the West..... 2:00 p.m.
Arrive from the East..... 2:30 p.m.
Arrive from the West..... 3:00 p.m.

THU-WEEKLY MAIL.

Close for: Rapid City, Minn. at 2:00 p.m.
Goldsboro, Minn. at 2:00 p.m.
Dakota, Minn. at 2:00 p.m.
Minneapolis, Minn. at 2:00 p.m.
Arrive from: Rapid City, Minn. at 11 a.m.
Dakota, Minn. at 11 a.m.
Minneapolis, Minn. at 11 a.m.

SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL.

Leave for: Brandon Hills, Minn. at 7 a.m.
Southgate, Minn. at 7 a.m.
Milford, Minn. at 7 a.m.

WEEKLY MAIL.

Close for: Newdale, Murray, St. Paul Lake, Birtle, Fort Ellis. Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m.
Arrive from: Newdale, Murray, St. Paul Lake, Birtle, Fort Ellis. Thursdays at 11 a.m.
Arrive from Southgate Hills, Bountiful, Minn. at 6:30 p.m.

J. C. KAVANAGH, Postmaster.

The Brandon Daily Mail.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1883.

PROPOSITION TO GAME.

Manitoba and the Northwest may well be termed the sportsman's paradise, for the game is varied, and so abundant that almost any one can be a successful hunter. The small lakes and coulees in the fall of the year attract many with ducks of nearly every known species, and many of the greatest novices among sportsmen distinguish themselves by the bagging of such numbers as would cause the hunter in the older provinces to hold his breath. In fact so numerous are these birds that hunters lose their mark fast when after them as it becomes more slaughter. To really enjoy the sport a hunter always desires to have the game somewhat coy, so that hunting is in reality a competition between the hunter and the hunted to determine which is the most skilled. The sportsman endures in every possible manner known to come upon the object he desires to kill without flinching, while the bird or beast is ever on the alert for the approach of the fowler. It is perhaps impossible to describe the feelings of the hunter as with noiseless step he glides along toward the game. Every nerve is strung, and the breath is almost held, and every eye which will afford cover is noted and made use of to assist him to attain his object, and silently as the assassin, he creeps towards the object which will perhaps in a few minutes be his. The uncertainty of the chase does not for a moment allow the interest to flag, and the bird is fired or the game has become alarmed, and bent a retreat before the hunter could take aim. Such scenes are what the trained hunter longs for and desires, and in such scenes does he find pleasure. Should matters go on in the Northwest for a few years as they have in times past there is not a doubt but that such scenes will be few and far between. Notwithstanding that game is at present most plentiful, the reckless slaughter that has been going on will result in the complete destruction of the birds and before long, children and ducks will be as scarce in this province as are the birdie bubbles.

There is a game law in the province and it should be rigidly enforced, and we hope to hear that those who have been appointed guardians of the game will not hesitate to do their duty, and when the law is broken prosecute rigorously, for in no other way can a game supply be kept up. There are those who when they obtain possession of a gun disregard all laws and rules, and go forth at all seasons and at all times, such practices are unsportsmanlike, and they should be allowed to go unpunished. The guardians of game do their duty, and although there may possibly be a variety of reasons why they do not always do their duty, the public should not have cause to curse their proclivities.

The contest in Ontario goes on square and both parties are working with a will to secure the majority, and no merit which may win there can be no boasting that it was a walkover. Mr. Mowat and his adherents are using the old cry of past years which they have been warmed up, and endeavor by adding a little fresh flavoring to make the mixtures sufficiently palatable to allow it being swallowed without disturbing the digestive organs of the persons they are endeavoring to lead to think as they themselves do. How successful these efforts will be remains to be seen, and Tuesday next will tell the tale. In a number of the Reform journals we notice that Conservatives have been "indulged" and would not "put up" on the result, and this fact is pointed to as an evidence of the safety of the cause. It is a well known fact that money does tell, and we presume from the above that the party are not ignorant of this, and that a big push will be made to secure victory for the party of disinterestedness.

Here is a sermon in brief for our people, taken from the Buffalo Telegraph:—"The emblems of Canada are the beaver and the maple leaf. Canadians should change their emblems or their habits. Instead of following the example of the Indians, beaver and earning their living by honest labor, they seem to be infatuated with a desire to become rich without work. They speculate in railway shares, Manitoba lands, Keewatin mines and bank stocks. They carry on business in open defiance of the law, and, not content with Canadian resources for speculative purposes they dabble in nearly every scheme of the kind introduced into the United States.

INTER-PROVINCIAL.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

CHIPS FROM EXCHANGES.

We had one fine winter in the Rock Lake country. Although one of the plowmen of Southwestern Manitoba, it so happened that we never had occasion to travel west of the Pembina River until our late trip. We had intended to sketch at some length the impressions we received on the journey, but the intention has collapsed. The weather proved extremely cold, and while traveling we had the inclination to critically view the varying scenery, curtailed everywhere with a heavy mantle of glittering snow. Crystal City seemed very quiet, as did Clearwater also. At Pilot Mound there was more stir, and we observed a few buildings in course of erection. Our stay at these towns was necessarily very brief. North of Rock Lake we shared the hospitality of Mr. Gallaway, who owns the big, well-tended farm, and whose buildings present a highly prosperous appearance. The country in this neighborhood appeared to be beautifully diversified, with hill and dale, prairie and woodland, and in summer we are sure must present a delightful prospect—Manitoba.

Mr. McLean has already shipped six car loads of paper from his paper mill close to the machinery which has proven to be a great saving on water. Since making these improvements they have been able to run the mill steadily night and day. During most of this week they have been manufacturing tan paper, which is of a very superior quality when compared with the material which is imported. Orders are continually coming in from all parts of the Province for supplies of paper, but as it will take considerable time to fill Winnipeg orders previously received, they can do nothing further than the items with a view to filling them as soon as possible in their regular order.—Parties.

Last Saturday morning I sold my immigrant outfit to Winnipeg and bought a complete outfit with a view to going west. After he had made all his purchases cost \$250 to Bank of Montreal bills for which he paid in full. The night before I made my departure, he, with a companion, left for a ten miles distance. When he got up in the morning he found that several hours had eaten away through the bottom of the value, and had made a \$100 bill for themselves inside. The most aggravating place of the transaction was in making their bed the little adiabatic steel cage which they were crowded up in so much that it was impossible to put any of them together again. The amount of loss was \$100 bills, however, the man and companion were found, and this was satisfactorily recovered. The money made in all day of his loss, which together with his last referred to went to pay for his traps and traps in the Bank of Montreal, with a request that something be done to collect the man's loss. A few days ago, the cash was required for the \$10 fragment, but the Bank refused to allow any further compensation.

J. H. Moore, representing the British Light Company, arrived yesterday from Europe and London talking with some of our citizens about supplying Europe with the wool of the Northwest. While the majority of our citizens feel that they would like to add this improvement to the many advantages we now enjoy, they feel that our town has about all she needs for the present. Bullock, Johnson, and Co. have just put up new buildings for wool梳ing, spinning and weaving.

\$2,500 WILL BUY

A Bakery on 11th Street, near Main Avenue, Two-story building, 20x20, heated by steam, with a large back room. The building is in good condition and complete and suitable for a good bakery, or the same will be let for a good hotel, or any other business.

James A. Klemmeyer, Prop.

Frank A. Tamlyn, Mgr.

11th Street, Franklin.

Office of the Daily Free Press.

Passenger ticketed through to the York Main Street station, with a transfer to the Rock Lake line. The passenger will be required to pay a fare of 25 cents for each passenger, or 50 cents for two passengers, or 75 cents for three passengers, or 100 cents for four passengers, or 125 cents for five passengers, or 150 cents for six passengers, or 175 cents for seven passengers, or 200 cents for eight passengers, or 225 cents for nine passengers, or 250 cents for ten passengers, or 275 cents for eleven passengers, or 300 cents for twelve passengers, or 325 cents for thirteen passengers, or 350 cents for fourteen passengers, or 375 cents for fifteen passengers, or 400 cents for sixteen passengers, or 425 cents for seventeen passengers, or 450 cents for eighteen passengers, or 475 cents for nineteen passengers, or 500 cents for twenty passengers, or 525 cents for twenty-one passengers, or 550 cents for twenty-two passengers, or 575 cents for twenty-three passengers, or 600 cents for twenty-four passengers, or 625 cents for twenty-five passengers, or 650 cents for twenty-six passengers, or 675 cents for twenty-seven passengers, or 700 cents for twenty-eight passengers, or 725 cents for twenty-nine passengers, or 750 cents for thirty passengers, or 775 cents for thirty-one passengers, or 800 cents for thirty-two passengers, or 825 cents for thirty-three passengers, or 850 cents for thirty-four passengers, or 875 cents for thirty-five passengers, or 900 cents for thirty-six passengers, or 925 cents for thirty-seven passengers, or 950 cents for thirty-eight passengers, or 975 cents for thirty-nine passengers, or 1,000 cents for forty passengers, or 1,025 cents for forty-one passengers, or 1,050 cents for forty-two passengers, or 1,075 cents for forty-three passengers, or 1,100 cents for forty-four passengers, or 1,125 cents for forty-five passengers, or 1,150 cents for forty-six passengers, or 1,175 cents for forty-seven passengers, or 1,200 cents for forty-eight passengers, or 1,225 cents for forty-nine passengers, or 1,250 cents for fifty passengers, or 1,275 cents for fifty-one passengers, or 1,300 cents for fifty-two passengers, or 1,325 cents for fifty-three passengers, or 1,350 cents for fifty-four passengers, or 1,375 cents for fifty-five passengers, or 1,400 cents for fifty-six passengers, or 1,425 cents for fifty-seven passengers, or 1,450 cents for fifty-eight passengers, or 1,475 cents for fifty-nine passengers, or 1,500 cents for sixty passengers, or 1,525 cents for sixty-one passengers, or 1,550 cents for sixty-two passengers, or 1,575 cents for sixty-three passengers, or 1,600 cents for sixty-four passengers, or 1,625 cents for sixty-five passengers, or 1,650 cents for sixty-six passengers, or 1,675 cents for sixty-seven passengers, or 1,700 cents for sixty-eight passengers, or 1,725 cents for sixty-nine passengers, or 1,750 cents for七十 passengers, or 1,775 cents for seventy-one passengers, or 1,800 cents for seventy-two passengers, or 1,825 cents for seventy-three passengers, or 1,850 cents for seventy-four passengers, or 1,875 cents for seventy-five passengers, or 1,900 cents for seventy-six passengers, or 1,925 cents for seventy-seven passengers, or 1,950 cents for seventy-eight passengers, or 1,975 cents for seventy-nine passengers, or 2,000 cents for eighty passengers, or 2,025 cents for eighty-one passengers, or 2,050 cents for eighty-two passengers, or 2,075 cents for eighty-three passengers, or 2,100 cents for eighty-four passengers, or 2,125 cents for eighty-five passengers, or 2,150 cents for eighty-six passengers, or 2,175 cents for eighty-seven passengers, or 2,200 cents for eighty-eight passengers, or 2,225 cents for eighty-nine passengers, or 2,250 cents for ninety passengers, or 2,275 cents for ninety-one passengers, or 2,300 cents for ninety-two passengers, or 2,325 cents for ninety-three passengers, or 2,350 cents for ninety-four passengers, or 2,375 cents for ninety-five passengers, or 2,400 cents for ninety-six passengers, or 2,425 cents for ninety-seven passengers, or 2,450 cents for ninety-eight passengers, or 2,475 cents for ninety-nine passengers, or 2,500 cents for一百 passengers, or 2,525 cents for一百一十一 passengers, or 2,550 cents for一百二十二 passengers, or 2,575 cents for一百三十三 passengers, or 2,600 cents for一百四十四 passengers, or 2,625 cents for一百五十五 passengers, or 2,650 cents for一百六十六 passengers, or 2,675 cents for一百七十七 passengers, or 2,700 cents for一百八十八 passengers, or 2,725 cents for一百九十九 passengers, or 2,750 cents for二百零十 passengers, or 2,775 cents for二百一十一 passengers, or 2,800 cents for二百二十二 passengers, or 2,825 cents for二百三十三 passengers, or 2,850 cents for二百四十四 passengers, or 2,875 cents for二百五十五 passengers, or 2,900 cents for二百六十六 passengers, or 2,925 cents for二百七十七 passengers, or 2,950 cents for二百八十八 passengers, or 2,975 cents for二百九十九 passengers, or 3,000 cents for三百乘客, or 3,025 cents for三百一十一 passengers, or 3,050 cents for三百二十二 passengers, or 3,075 cents for三百三十三 passengers, or 3,100 cents for三百四十四 passengers, or 3,125 cents for三百五十五 passengers, or 3,150 cents for三百六十六 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A Lock of Hair.

The ugliest Huns seem to have been delighted of all the ugly races of Central Asia; and the homeliest individual—with one exception—was probably the "Vid I Prophet of Bokhara," Mullah Ben Said, the repulsive son of whose features was so overpowering that he did not dare to show himself without a mask, for which he afterward substituted a golden veil, whence his surname, Almanna—"The Veiled One." Yet, his biographer, Bai Chadir, assures us that an older cousin of Almanna, who boldly displayed to hide his face, exceeded him not only in crudity but also in ugliness. This man, called Kofta Ben Lukas, and famous as a philosopher and grammarian, must actually have been the peer mirth of homeliness. He was an accomplished teacher of languages, for the only pupils he could procure at the Lyceum of Bagdad were adult males of exceptional homeliness, all others being overcome by the terrors of his presence. When Almanna, the Caliph, inquired after the best teacher of the Persian language, the name of Ben Lukas was mentioned among those of the highest merit, but when further inquiries proved this worthy to be identical with the formidable hightain of Bagdad, Almanna, who wanted the instructor for his own son, was earnestly advised to alter his choice, as a Prince of such tender years would surely succumb to nervous prostration at the first grammatical interview. The Caliph induced these Larks and ordered the grammarian to report his discontent; but no sooner had Kofta Ben Lukas made his salutes to the Commander of the Faithful than he was presented with a purse of 400 golden ducats and allowed fifty more if he would leave the capital before night. He had been summoned through a misunderstanding, they told him, and the Caliph did not wish it to become public that by his mistake an eminent scholar had been foolishly interrupted in his studies.

INDIA RUBBER & GUMMING.

When the hunter has found a rubber tree, he first clears away a space from the roots, and then moves on in search of others, returning to commence operations as soon as he has marked all the trees in the vicinity. He first cuts all the dige holes in the ground hand by hand, and then cuts in the tree a V-shaped incision, with a machete, as high as he can reach. The milk is caught as it exudes and flows into the hole. As soon as the flow from the cuts has ceased the tree is cut down, and the trunk raised from the ground by means of an improvised trade. After placing large leaves to catch the sap, gashes are cut throughout the entire length, and the milk carefully collected. When it first exudes the sap is of the whiteness and consistence of cream, but it turns black on exposure to the air. When the hole is filled with rubber, it is coagulated by adding hard soap or the root of the mechaycan, which have a most rapid action, and prevent the escape of the water that is always present in the fresh sap. When coagulated sufficiently, the rubber is carried on the backs of the hunters by pack animals to the banks of the river and floated down on rafts. The annual destruction of rubber trees in Columbia is very great, and the industry must soon disappear altogether, unless the Government puts in force a law that steadily exists, which compels the hunters to tap the trees without cutting them down. If this law were strictly carried out there would be a good opening for commercial enterprise, for rubber trees will grow from eight to ten inches in diameter in three or four years from seed. The trees require but little attention, and begin to yield returns sooner than any other. Those that yield the greatest amount of rubber flourish on the banks of the Sinn and Asiatic rivers. The value of the crude India-rubber imported into the States annually is about \$10,000,000.

President Harrison's Charge.

Many of our old readers can recall the gloom cast over the nation by the death of President Harrison. He was the first President who had died in office. His administration had endured but "one little month."

It was reported that he had been killed by the enemies of politicians who had been plotting to make him their victim. His successor, Vice-President Tyler, was unknown to the country, and there were many fears that the Whigs would not gather the fruits of their greatest political victory.

Newspapers appeared in mourning dresses, churches and public buildings were draped with emblems of woe, and elegy-mongering preceded funeral discourses. It was a day of great mourning in the nation.

We repeat that the politicians had no cause to rejoice at the death of the President. His partisans had so overtaxed his physical powers that he was unable to sustain an attack of pneumonia.

He was an early riser, and used to go to bed late. The spring was cold and stormy, but the President would not wear an overcoat. One morning he was wet by a shower, but refused to change his clothes. Pneumonia seized him the next day.

Washington life, with its late hours and numerous office-holders, had enfeebled the old man accustomed to the simple life and early hours of his plain Ohio home.

He became delirious. His broken expressions showed that the politicians had overtaxed him.

"My dear madam," he would say, "I did not expect that my husband should be turned out. I did not know it. I tried to prevent it."

"It is wrong!" he exclaimed at another time. "I won't consent; it is unjust."

"These applications—will they never cease?"

His last words seemed addressed to his successor. Clearing his throat, he said with distinctness, "Sir, I wish you to understand the true principles of the government. I wish them carried out in nothing more."

Few things in this weary world are so delightful as keepsakes. Nor do they ever, to the heart, at least, nor to our eye, lose their tender, their powerful charm. How slight, how small, how tiny a memorial saves a beloved one from oblivion, worn on the finger or close to the heart, especially if they be dead. No thought is so insupportable as that of entire, total, blank desolation; when the creature that once laughed and sang, and slept at us, close to our hearts, in our very arms, is as if it had smile, her voice, her tears, her kisses had never been. She and them all swallowed up in the dark nothingness of the dust.

Of all keepsakes, memorials, reliques, most dearly, most devoutly do we love a little lock of hair. And, oh, when the head it beautified has long mouldered in the dust, how spiritual seems the undying glossiness of the sole remaining ringlet! All else gone to nothing, save and except that soft, smooth, burnished and glorious fragment of a head, containing that once had all clouds and sunshine over it's brow. Ay, a lock of hair is far prettier than any picture; it is a part of the beloved object herself; it belonged to the tresses that often, long, long ago, may have all been suddenly disheveled, like a shower of sunbeams, over your beating breast. But how solemn thoughts sadden the beauty once so bright, so resplendent.

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